TWO FAITHFUL PUZZLERS WIN

Big Old Dollar Stays in Town and Candy Goes to Muscogee.

WILLIE JOHNSON, THE SUCCESS FUL CONTESTANT FOR FIRST PRIZE-MISS VIVIAN PARKER WILL HAVE THE CANDY FOR MARDI GRAS-A VALENTINE ACKNOWLEDGED.

The dollar has decided to stay in town for Mardi Gras, and this week is the property of Willie Johnson, one of the puzzle army's unfailing, faithful

The candy goes to a little girl at Muscogee Fla., Vivian Parker, and she may have the box of Huyler's when she comes to Pensacola to "see the Mardi Gras" or by sending to the D'Alemberte pnarmacy for it.

Both these little member of the army have been very faithful and the puzzle editor, as well as the puzzle army, congratulates them on their good luck at last.

There were not quite as many answers received to the puzzles this week as last, but the puzzles were not quite so easy, either.

The puzzle editor received a valentine from one of the puzzlers, for which she returns many thanks. It was just a little bit early for a valentine, but a pretty valentine is a nice thing to have any old time.

The correct answers to the puzzles

are as follows: Correct Answers.

- No. 1 .- Olympus.
- No. 2.-Smyrna.
- No. 3.-Euphrates. No. 4.-Taurus.
- No. 5.-Marmora.
- No. 6.-Black Sea.
- No. 7.-Palestine.

No. 8.-Mohammed.

Sent Correct Answers. Those who sent in correct answers are as follows: Vivian Parker, Muscogee, Fla.; Willie Johnson, city: Barton Marzoni, city; L. J. Gentry, Milton, Fla.; Manuel J. Johnson, city; Ted Macarthy, city; Ruth Mayo, Pol-Roberts, city; Bell Murphy, city; Leona Blumer, city; Margaret M. Pons, city; Vivian May Pons, city; Loneta Harris, city; Elmo Harris, city; Ever ett Fell, city; Marie Christie, city; Lillie E. McBonford, city; Arthur Johnson, city; Lillian Suggs, city; Lena Souder, city; May Souder, city; Eliza beth Watson, city; Ella Butler, city; Thos. Butler, Jr., city; Viola Girard, city; Alberta Mayson, city; Everett Rienhardt, city; Carroll Erickson, city; Genevieve Erickson, city; W. Effie Suggs, city; Neelie Glackmeyer, city; John Creighton, city; Dudley Creighton, city; Ethel Bayliss, city; Maude Clark, city; Alice L. Roch, city; Vioia Roch, city; Tony S. Johnson, city; Jannett Farine, city; Anil'e Mooney, city; Lilian Reilly, Big Bayou;; Anna L. Henrickson, city; Ethel Wilkinson, city; Mildred Walker, city; Washington Redd, city; Minnie Barbare, city; Olivia Thompson, city; Carrie Yniestra, city; Theo. Hernandez, city; Clara Giri, city; Adelaide Yniestra, city; Ferol S. Walker, city; Edna Asbury, city; Willie Reichmann, city; Nenis Eagan, Nashville, Tenn.; Alta Loury, city; Mary Jones, city; Milton W. Lappington,, Mobile, Ala.; Marion Watson, city; Esther Johnson, city; Luella Gardner, city; Ostella Gardner, city; Ralph Hoyt, city; Mattie McDaniels, Milton, Fla.; Marie B. Wheat, Pine Wood, Fla.; Helen Manning. Ramos, La.; Leah Bell, city; Amelia Cravens, city; Edward N. Torrence, city; Dave Merritt, city; Angela Scarritt, Big Bayou; Angelo Haley, Big Bayou; George W. Keating, Jr., Montgomery, Ala.; Edna V. Reidel city; Garrett A. Manker, Indianapolis, Ind.; Lizzie Jones, city; Mabel Hokett, city; Willie Lee, city Susie Everett, city; Simmie Vermillion, city; Minnie W. Reed, city; Russell Scarritt, Big Bayou, Gladys Bell, city; Thos. Johnson, city; Florida Wallace city; Allen England, city;

Those whose answers were not all correct are: Hilda L. Harris, city; Willie Harris, Jr., city: Katie M. Hartman, city; Leila Alford, Chipley, Fla.; Eva Harper, Chipley, Fla.; Wallace Shupe, city; Joe Swaine Riera, city; Lucy Swaine, city; Edo Swaine,

Robert Dnieis, Atlanta, Ga.; Sadie Mel-

lor, city; Lenora Paggioni, city; Aneta

A Quandry. "What's the trouble, Willie? You look as if you had something on your

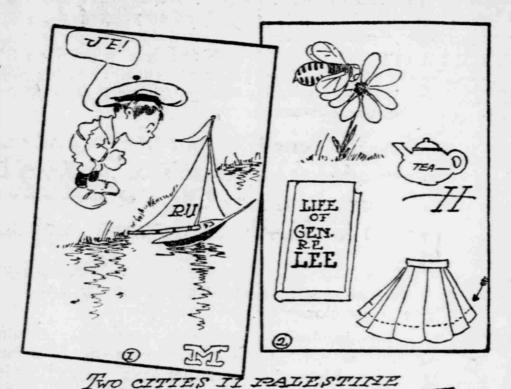
"I was just tryin' to think whether I would rather have it get cold so there would be a good skatin or if I'd rather to have it stay warm so the scarlet fever would spread and they'd have to keep the schools closed."-Chicago Record-Herald.

Reasonable.

Game Dealer-What! Five marks for this miserable little hare? Paul, the Poacher-Yes; you must remember the smaller it is the harder it is to shoot .- Fliegende Blatter.

The pure food law will knock the "stuffin" out of the fellow who wrote: "How to live on 30 cents a day."-Carrabelle Advertiser.

HURRYHARRY, visit the DODOTHY DEAY HOLX-UZZLES REPRESENT DIFFERENT PLACES IN OR MEAR THE HOL





Dear Cousin Charley:

We have been a week in the Holvand-traveling from one town to another on the laziest little old donkeys you ever saw. All the beating in the world wouldn't make them go out of a walk. It has been a very interesting trip, as there are so many historical places rowded into such a small country. Palestine is only 180 miles long by 50 miles wide, and almost every square mile of it has some Bible story about it, and the cities and towns are only a ew miles apart.

We landed in Jaffa, which is the town Jonah sailed from when he was swallowed by the whole and where Noah built the ark. There are lots more interesting things about it, but I forget them. We hired donkeys and rode to Jerusalem. Gee! What a burg Jerusalem is. We thought we would see a fine town like Rome or Athens, but it was the dirtlest place, and the mud was knee-deep in the streets. We visited all the points of interest—the Mount of Olives, the Holy Sepulcher, the Tomb of Mary; in fact, every nook and corner has something supposed to be connected with something lonah sailed from when he was swalsupposed to be connected with something supposed to be connected with something that happened in Bible times. They even had the stone that the rooster crew on three times when Peter said he didn't know Jesus. Palestine belongs to the Turkish Empire and is controlled by the Turks, who have their churches there,

Our trip through Palestine was very interesting, for everywhere there was some historical spot that our guide would stop and tell us about. I learned more about the Bible than all the Sanday schools ever could teach me. Papa and I had an experience that had us going for awhile. We wanted to go swimming in the Dead Sea, so we hired an Arabian to guide us there. When we got out to the Dead Sea the old Arab commenced to yell and ride at full speed up the hills—waving his gun and sword and looking like a pirate We didn't know what he was up to or how we were going to get our swim—bue we finally decided to leave stop and tell us about. I learned more was up to or how we were going to get our swim—bue we finally decided to leave Spots in charge of our clothes and risk it. Well, we hadn't much sooner than got out when Mr. Arab made a dive for our clothes—but he hadn't counted on Spots, who nabbed him right where the seat of his pants would be if he wore pants. Well, he forgot he ever had a gun or sword and yelled for us to take our dog off. We had to pry Spots loose, and he looked real disappointed, too. He's part bulldog, you know. Well, we got our clothes on and went back without any further adventure. any further adventure Of course, we visited many of the other cities in Palestine, but I haven't time to tell you about them here. Will write again soon. Yours,





To the Boy or Girl Whose Name Is Drawn From the Correct Answers Received At This Office by Next Thursday Night, The Journal Will

lard, Ala.; Cora Reed, city; Gertrude The Boy or Girl Whose Answer Is Drawn Second Will Be Given a Box of Huyler's Candy When Called For at D'Alemberte's Pharmacy.

PUZZLE COUPON

Sunday Morning February 10, 1907.

PUZZLE ANSWER COUPON Answers Must Be Written on This Coupon Blank. No Attention Will Be Faid Those Not Written On It. No Exception to this Rule. My answers to the puzzles in The Journal to-day are as follows:

Answers to this week's puzzle must be on this coupon and bear this date.

Fashions Viewed from Palm Beach BY CATHARINE MANN-PAYZANT.

the women who make such a trip tablishments in this city. must make a thorough and complete

caused by coffee

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yield to well-boiled

All the many ails

New York, Feb. 9.—There was a wise fitted for the southern clime, by the houses that cater to the time when women took a rest after This migration in greater numbers southern resorts are the linen and

as their audacity and the foolishness the streets-with all the aid of the ming on the bottom of the frock. For those showing a jaunty coat and skirt, -Tampa News.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Richard Croker's mare, Blakestown, who is entered in the big handicap ago. She carried 153 pounds and ran est in her class. second to a four-year-old with 143

horses in his colors this year. He is water. still an enthusiastic turfman, and will The sale of the steam yacht Tau- in the past. He is willing to nght

Brilliant Girl, 2:081/2: Susie J., 2:06, been purchased by the Electric Boat private, for a purse and a side bet.

Corrigan comes second with \$10,000 cruise with her in Chesapeake Bay. and Pat Dunne and Charlie Ellison follow with about \$6,000 each.

disposed of by his owner on Feb. 9. Emperor. The noted brood mares to be sold are: Stylitene, Lady Pepper, Lajoza, On-

line, 44 feet over all has been sold by up a bunch of money. James A. Tower of Boston, to Geo. C.

be a frequent visitor to the jockey rus, by J. H. Hanan to a Boston any man in the world up to 142 club tracks as usual, but he will not vachtsman is announced. She is 180 pounds, ringside. take an active part in the racing feet over all, and was built on the Hugo Kelly, a Chicago middleweight game again until he can start a num- Clyde, Scotland. She was formerly is out with a challenge to fight limited ber of horses, the product of his own owned by the Prince of Monaca, who roundabouts with Screck, Tommy made a number of extended cruises Ryan or "Philadelpnia" Jack O'Brien. Charles Lyon, Louisville, Ky., will on her, one of which took him on an Tommy Murphy, wno recently gave day except that first car leaves city at train a stable of trotters for M. Os- exploring expedition to the far north. "Young Corbett" a good beating in koff, Moscow Russia, this year. Lyon | The 121 foot steam yacht Starling, Philadelphia, has agreed to meet Mat has left for Russia taking with him owned by the late W. L. Lockhart, has Baldwin in a twenty-round bout in

and Tolora, 2:09, bought in this coun- Co., which will use her as a tender for the Holland submarine boats dur- weight of Ireland, is in this country, practical even for the woman of mod-\$23,000 in stakes and purses. Edward foot steam yacht Maretta. He will Brown's gymnasium in New York. There will be international races

stock farm will be so a the same date. | bout at the National Sporting club of a pound.

London at 133 pounds. Nelson can The sloop Conomo, 27 feet water hardly resist such a chance to pick

Tom O'Rourke has taken Jack be run in this country in the Ord, of Portland, Me. She was de Blackburn, another colored boxer, of Leave Pensacola. spring, was a starter in a hurdle race signed and built by Fenion at Man- much skill, under his wing. The at Leopardstown, Ireland, a few days chester in 1897, and is one of the fast- Tonopah Club, of Nevada, has notified O'Rourke that Blackburn can Lenion Hopes canoe, built for the have no match with Honey Mellody. defence of the Royal Canoe clubs in- Harry Lewis or Jimmy Gardner, pro-John A. Drake will race few, if any, ternational trophy, has taken the viding that one of this trio has been avoided by many of the lightweights

Jim Donovan, the crack welter-

Miscellaneous. between German and American Son- cer of the United States, defeated ender, a gray with red. Meadowthorpe, stur, made famous der Kearse boats at Kill next August Amadeo Frorrillo, of Asbury Park, by the late Col. J. E. Pepper, will be for a cup presented by the German in the international fencing tournament a few nights ago.

Pugilism. The smallest dog in the world is in er for the white gown; therefore in-Pedlar Palmer who was knocked Chicago and is owned by Dr. A. L. vesting in white goods for the sumdina and Miss Dixie, dams of some of out by McGovern by a punch at Tucka- DeSouchet. It weighs but 11 ounces mer dress at this time of the year is the most prominent thoroughbreds on hoe several years ago, wants to meet and can fit into a child's overcoat not so foolish a proceeding as might the American turf. Meadowthorpes Battling Nelson in a fifteen round pocket without crowding. Still it is me supposed. The light weight cloths,

of the buyer will permit. A hat bought modistes' art the princess was never gaining height this model is a good skirt model, and all the fancier goods now often has a style and distine intended for some. tion that is missed in the Easter sales. For a tall woman with a well form- That the elbow sleeve for these fine day when visiting the stores for inexcept you pay well up above the ed figure there is a rather severe goods is to dominate sleeve models formation the white goods counters

twice ten figure. The first thing to be brought out tions, or a sort of compromise between tion; and nearly all the new tailor. taket and the emmade costumes show the neat trim be omitted from this list, and the emmade costumes show the neat trim be omitted from this list, and the emmade costumes show the neat trim be omitted from this list, and the emmade costumes show the neat trim be omitted from this list, and the emmade costumes show the neat trim be omitted from this list, and the emmade costumes show the neat trim be of the next trip be of the next trip be of the next tr the Christmas from the toil of dress- than ever before, from all reports, has muslin frocks; and among them one fitting and the back left full from the part of a brown cloth-two-piece cos- is fashionable at present. making, but now that the exodus to already set in. For some weeks past finds little that is radically new; of shoulders. The original of the mode tume, where the skirt was arranged. the south has become as well an established custom as a trip to the Re- preparations have been going on early clothes are brought out all the time, a delicate shade of lavender with the line. From the pleats the fullness was development is the mer, but its latest development is the viers in Europe it is necessary that and late in the great development is the viera in Europe, it is necessary that and late in the great dressmaking es but changes are taking place more accompaniments of a sunshade of laygradually all the time and most of ender silk covered with lace and a little coat is faced with tiny revers, For the woman who must stay at the models seen are planned on white hat trimmed with violets and made of brown and white checked veloutfit, for the winter outfit is in no home and who does much of her own those lines seen during the past gold bands. Another princess dress, vet. The collar and waistcoat are sewing these advance styles are of in- three months. They follow accepted was constructed from white embroid- also created from the same material, estimable value and usually this class lines and ideas, which are cleverly ered batiste much trimmed with inser- while the blouse of creamy silk is are to be seen daily roaming through modified and adapted to the summery tion and fine madalions. Still another adorned with lace to match. The the great stores taking notes and buy. fabrics. First to be noticed, that is frock was of fine linen elaborately short sleeves are trimmed with turning whatever bargains they can that the princess model which has been so trimmed with deep bonds of Cluny over cuffs of the checked velvet. With will be of advantage to them in their very popular during the past two sea- and crocheted insertion. Joining the this suit is worn a sofe crushable spring outfit. To buy the cottons and sons, and for which another season is waist to the skirt ran an inset of felt in white just now so fashionable wash goods now, is economical and in- an assured fact to judge from the new insertion. One frock, cut all in one, beacuse of their softness can be shapsures your getting styles and fabrics models shown. Both the heavy and was shaped to the waist and clinging ed to suit almost face. A bandeau that will not be found later on. Even soft linens and muslins are used, and round the hips, flared to ramense full- raised to just the right angle, and in hats, early as it is, you can pick from the experience learned in the ness at the bottom. Sheer batiste was decorated with trimmings of gold up a hat nothing like which will be past the dressmakers have learned had been used, embroidered and trim galloon, a twist of brown and a white plentiful as are most of the effects seen later in the season for at Easter pretty well what and how to do to med with Irish lace insertions. Inset wing on the left side. it would seem as though the only get the best and most becoming re- bands of lace ran from the shoulders | Linen frocks promise to be more in thought the millioners had was to sults for all figures, for there is no to the waist, narrowing in their down- demand that ever. Laces and wonder- New Orleans is complaining of milturn out as many crude oddities made doubt about it that 11 figures are I ward course until they nearly met at ful embroideries blossom out on all llong of cheap materials for the many, all mean that the owners of figures are the waistline, below which they were of the new importations, but the lin- Every Saturday night, the wall goes on a few patterns, and charge as princess mad. It accounts for some continued on the skirt broadening en frocks that will make the strong up that the delayed male comes home much as possible for them—as much of the sights one sees every day on gradually until they met the trim- est appeal to the average woman are without a cent of his week's wages,

princess style with Empire modifica. is a fact to be accepted without ques- are the most popular of all. White tion; and nearly all the new tailor- taffet and the novelty silks must not the two; the sides and front are close short skirt, an example of which was ployment of silk of all these goods

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which suggest summer outings and are Burlew and O'Neil still have a big ing their government tests in March. and issues a challenge to meet any erate means. Many are seen trimmed lead over the successful owners at Mr. A. C. Post of Newport News, of the welterweights in America. Don- with another color and especially 15 New Orleans. They have won over has purchased C. M. Rosenthals 100 ovan is at present instructor in buy this true of those linens other than white, for instance, a light mode. shade of linen was trimmed with a Gerard Centrulo, the champion fen warm shade of blue, a black with lav-

White is to be more fashionable this spring and summer than it has been and last season was a record break-The smallest dog in the world is in er for the white gown; therefore inthe veilings, the crepe de chenes, plain or embroidered; the chiffon cloth, white serge for the coat and are in great demand, indeed the other

tions; and if well made with the

to the short women. Practical women will be glad to hear that the Prais modistes have been making many mohairs up into tailor-mades these dresses are said to be now on their way here. Among the English nohairs that sell for \$1.25 a yard, there are checks, stripes, shepherds plaids, black and white gun-metal effects. Hair-stripes and hair-checks are